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On Saturday last the actionnay instead in storage of the match for £25 a side between the 16th. Ferry Barrington and Mr. A. Walsh, to shoot at twenty-live pigeons each, 20 yards rise, from the trays; the tray to be pulled to be decided by dice; double gaus, use of both barrels. He was to be pulled to be decided by dice; double gaus, use of both barrels. He was to be pulled to be decided by dice; double gaus, use of both barrels. He was to be pulled to be decided by dice; double gaus, use of both barrels, the representation of the state of the st

On Tuesday several noblemen and gentlemen met at the above grounds, and expended some seventeen or eighteen dozen of Offer's best rocks. Seven

sweepstakes, at three birds each, were shot, the Hon. G. Heathcote taking the first, second, third, fifth, and seventh; Col. Annesley the fourth, and Mr. Du Cane the sixth. We have that it is the intention of the gentlemen to form a club for one day's shooting in each week.

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CAPTAIN PATTEN SAUNDERS THE EUROPEAN CHAMPION PEDESTRIAN AND BULL FIGHTER.

(From a Photograph by George Newbold, Strand.)

THE DERBY.

The proprietors beg to inform their readers that, in order to afford the earliest information on the great national turf event, they have arranged to issue the

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ated to him by E. WESTON, Esq., of the Holborn Grand Music Hall, as a of respect, May Sth, 1861, and will issue it as early as possible, wonderful old, picture faithfully depicts the incidents attending a Prize in the good old times, from the moment of mark of resp This wond Fightin the s

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 Mace and King's Benefit at Mr. Baum's, Hackney Wick.
- 5. Mace and Kings Benetts at Mr. Baum's, Hackney Wick.
 6. Going to Scale.
 7. Accident to Bob Travers.
 8. All England Eleven at the Café de Paris, Melbourne.
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claswhere. We are also in possession of portraits of celebrated dogs, from
S. Grines, Ellerthorp Arms, wine and spirit stores, Kerbey-street, Poplar. We
shall at times be fall or receive suitable subjects for fillustration from any parties who may be find enough to bent them: the greatest care will be taken of
in possession of a sphendid of pointing of Figs., the First Champion of England,
an engawing from which is in course of preparation.
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PIGEON SHOOTING.—THOMAS (Birmingham).—A. had no right whatever to shoot at B.'s bird; he rhust have a fresh one before he can have a chance of killing his five birds in succession. Among his nive order in succession.

ROBAT (Dublin).—Send your address to Mr. Sharp, at the office, who will see that your wishes are attended to.

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THE PAST BATH MEETING AND THE COMING

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"soft," and is as faint-hearted a brute as ever seyry course.

The Grand Bysom Carnival will take place on Wednesday next, and from the number of foreigners and Exhibition visitors at present in the metropolis, the number of foreigners and Exhibition visitors at present in the metropolis, and the number of foreigners and Exhibition visitors at present in the number of state of the even more than the berty, for which we may expect to find a larger number of runners than usual, judging from the quantity who have found their way into the quotations. At the time I am writing, the subjoined list may be taken for the probable starters:

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are the most worthy pair to stand on, and backers will do well in standing on them alone. On the romaining events must, by very helf. I have not seen of the production of the control of the production of the control of the control

EXTRAORDINARY PREDICTION FOR THE DERBY.

(To the Editor of the "Hundrated Sporting News.")

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BATH RACES.

The racing throughout Wednesday was very interesting, and the fields beyond the average strength. The Bath and Somerset, the last of the six great spring handlesp, was desided to-day, where animals seembling at the post to do battle. It one way the result was about as great a surprise as the victory of Thm out shown at Chester seam made a great a surprise as the victory of Thm out shown at Chester seam made a great a surprise as the victory of Thm out shown at Chester seam made a great a surprise as the Chester seam for the control of the con

runners. It will be remembered that Caractacus was only beaten a head by Elcho for the Mctropolitan Stakes, when it was almost unanimously agreed to the control of the con

Mr. T. Sargent's Paul Chifford, 4yrs, 11st 51b (in. 6th ex.) S. Rogers 1
Mr. Fitzhugh's Villager, 3 yrs, 9at 191b. Fordham 2
Mr. Brayley's Tonio, 4 yrs, 10st 10b (inc. 6th ex.) J. Goater 3
Also ran-Esport, Highlinger, Conqueror, and Cockaton
queror. Won easily by three lengths; Tonio was a bad third; the others
pulled up.
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Also ran:-Little Woman, c by Lord of the Isles, Banquetter, Auriol, and

terdam.

tetring: 2 to 1 aget Tarragona, 3 to 1 aget Monsquetaire, 5 to 1 aget the Lord of Isles colt, and 6 to 1 aget Little Woman. Monsquetaire, Tarragona, and Vengeance colt were the first to show the way, and, making all the rung, were placed first, second, and third, Tarragona winning by a neck; three the between second and third; Little Woman was fourth; Banquetter was led up half-way along the straight, and finished a long way in the rear. The mer was not sold.

3 to 1 aget The Marquis (off. 100 to 30 t) 6 to 1 — Buckstone (t.) 18 to 1 — Zetland (t. and off.) 18 to 1 — Cateror (off.) 18 to 1 — Cateror (off.) 190 to 6 Netpunns (t. freely) 25 to 1 — Argonauf (t. freely) 30 to 1 — St. Alexis (t.)	1900 to 25 — Warminster (t. freely) 40 to 1 — Caracteaus (t. and off., 40 to 1 — Malek (t.) 50 to 1 — Carissa colt (t.) 1900 to 15 — Spite (off.) 1900 to 10 — Schehallon (t.) 9 to 1 — Lord Glasgow's lot (t.) freely)
	L'S.—Monday.
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100 to 7 — Caterer (t)	50 to 1 - Lord Burleigh (t)
20 to 1 - Ensign (t)	50 to 1 - Norroy (off)
20 to 1 - Neptunus (t)	50 to 1 - Spite (off)
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EETTING AT MANUELESTER—Tressay.

The betting to-day was principally upon events at Bath since decided. For the Somersteinfire Stakes Duck was firm at 5 to 2, and 5 to 1 was taken in 500 quarters about West End, and Draghound received a little support at 61. The Derty betting was very dull, The Marquis, Buckstone, Zeitand, ed. 81. Alexis being the only horses in anything like demand.

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So to 2-9 signi into Marquia (t) 10 to 1 agst Zelland (t 100 to 9) to 2 bit 2 packstone (t) 100 to 3 bit 3. Italia (t) Nover. Thorriso Marcin—Mr. Robhison, a farmer in the vicinity of York, possesses a small horse (some thirteen hands high) or fremarkable rotting speed and power. These qualities becoming known to some Liverpool gentlemen, they made overtures when the third the proper particular, they made overtures when the conditions to further arcreement, however, then the mile in three minutes they would give 270 for it. The going powers of the animal were tested on Monday last before a large concurse of people, when, after three essays, the maximum speed attained accomplished the dissance in 3min, and about see. The gallant little animal was interrupted all who will course by adverse drowing the proper training, riding, and lighter sadded and bridle, accomplish this almost unparalleled feat.

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GALLANT AND DETERMINED FIGHT,

TOM PORTER, OF BEDFORDBURY, AND DENNY KEILEY,

TOM PORTER, OF BEDFORDBURY, AND DENNY KEILEY, OF BRUKY-LANE, FOR £20.

For a little match there has recently been none in the Home Circuit that has excited more interest in the way both of conversation and speculation than the can which we are about to make mention of. The articles of hattle had been allowed the state of the sta

the shoulder with the left mawley, which fell on the ivories, and brought a sight show of claret, although it was not deemed of consequence to claim. It is a shoulder with the left mawley, which he many times failed to do, or he must have settled something more detail. The failed to do, or he must have settled something more detail. The failed to do, or he must have settled something more detail. The failed to do, or he must have settled something more detail. The failed to do, or he must have settled something more detail. The failed to do, or he must have settled something more detail. The failed to do, or he must have settled something more detail. The failed to do, or he must have settled something more detail. The failed to do, or he must have settled something more detail. The failed to the considerable something the failed to do do the settle something the failed to do do the legal something the failed to do do the settle something the failed to the down the failed something the failed something the failed to do the settle something the failed something the

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Peter Mornes, of Birmingham, and George Holden, of Walsall—This inferenting Set match is progressing; £7 108. has reached the final stake-bellow of the progressing; £7 108. has reached the final stake-bellow? Fidal, park The men fight on the 26th of August.

Jisi Pox, of Birmingham, hearing that Young Couleshaw, of Derby, is in want of a lob, Fox will accommodate him for £15 a side at \$88. Man and money ready at Mr. Morris Boberts, the Leopard Inn, Dale End, Birmingham, and the state of the progression of the progression of the control of the progression of the control of the control

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or any other date.

Mr. AND Mrs. CHARLES MATHEWS have commenced their new entertainment at Her Majesty's Concert Rooms. It is written by Mr. Byron, and promises to be a success. The talent of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mathews would give vitality long entertainment, but displayed in one of more than ordinary pretensions, the result must be complete success.

Mr. Woonry again occupies the Polygraphic Hall, King William-street, and has improved his entertainment by the addition of several eleverly represented characters. His mitiation of Mr. Sotheron as "Lord Dandrayary," is one of the most perfect things we ever saw.

PROVINCIAL.

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BIRMINGHAM.

THEATRE ROYAL—The regular season finished this week, but the theatre will remain open with an entirely new consensed by Mr. Boucleault, for the performance of "The Collection Direct" and "The Octoron."

New Theatre, Mode-street—Mr. Colle, Chet, the enterprising manage, will shortly close this theatre for the theory of the enterprising manage, will much required. "and "Regular the manage of making several much required." and "Regular the manage of the collection of the



CAPTAIN PATTEN SAUNDERS (From a Photograph by George Newbold, Strand.)

GREAT METROPOLITAN EXHIBITION OF FANCY AND OTHER DOGS.

ommittee: E. Maradon, H. Newbon, W. Harman, H. Gilbert, E. N. T. Warrington, Esque, ; Capt. Neville, Dr. Allen, and Major Carrather. Judges: — Willis, J. R. Allen, — Goodson, W. Hincheliffe, — Solly, T. Goter, James Hopkinson, Esqre,; and Mr. R. Tryers, assisted by Mr. R. Chisnell and Mr. Poppy.

Allen, — Goodson, W. Hinchelline, — Solly, T. Goter, James Hopkinson, Espra, and Mr. R. Typers, assisted by Mr. R. Chilmon, when Mr. R. Typers, assisted by Mr. R. Chilmon, when Mr. R. Chilmon, when Mr. R. Chilmon, when Mr. R. Chilmon, and the R.

picture of the avalanche a smooth dog is represented. True there are dogs about St. Bernard smooth as silk, but these are Alpine mastiffs, and not the true breed of the convent of St. Bernard. The dog which the late Albert Smith brought from the convent was a rough dog. The pure breed is now scarce on account of the dogs of the convent having died some years back, since which time they are now breeding from English trought from the gone years back, since which time they are now breeding from English to the form the state of the convent was a rough dog, the following the state of the fact of the free scarcity. No. 333, a beautiful Malaces dog belonging to Mr. Mandeville, is one of the finest specimens in the exhibition. He has repeatedly carried of, as on this occasion, the first prize for dogs of his class. No. 64, the first prize Newfoundland dog, is a noble specimen; he is brother to the famous "Estite" who, after carrying off innumerable prizes, at last fell a victim is particularly good. Retrievers do not look up so vell. To look at the large number of bull dogs exhibited, no one would believe that the breed was declining; there are some of the finest specimens of the class in the present exhibition possible to conceive; they are in great variety, and completely repudiate the vile caricatures of the class put forth by continental artists as the legitimate was strongly exemplified, for one of them beligt taken out of his cage for a run to stretch his limbs, his next door neighbour knocked down the front of his temporary residence with the simple of the property of Edgar Hambury, Esq.; her age is I year 3 months, by swell as study to look upon. The finest maniff in the exhibition, and the finest were ever saw, is unduchedly the bitch "Duchess," the property of Edgar Hambury, Esq.; her age is I year 3 months, by Mr. Li.



JEMMY SHAW, THE CELEBRATED CANINE CELEBRITY, AND HIS FAMOUS DOG "JACKO"

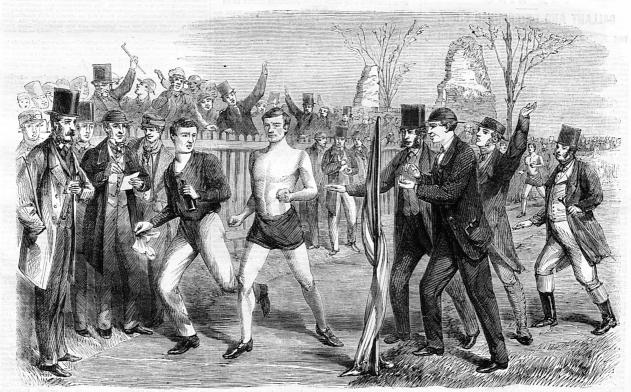
(From a Photograph)



YOUNG SHAW.

(From a Photograph by George Newbold, Strand.)

remarkably good specimens. The exhibition is altogether a great success, and we would advise our readers who have a great success, and we would advise our readers who have a great success, and we would advise our readers who have and see what England can produce in the way of dogs. There can be little doubt that these annual events will greatly tend to extend and improve the various breeds in this country. That a society having one consummation should be well partonised we cannot too strenonally advocate, and that it is well patronised in a fact on which we beg to congratulate those concerned in it. our which we beg to congratulate those concerned in its infancy; but the proportions it has so suddlenly sumed shows how necessary it is, and how readily the public will support anything for the general good, or furtherance of any particular praiseworthy object. Mr. William Barteries and the second of any particular praiseworthy object. Mr. William Barteries and the second of any particular praiseworthy object. Mr. William Barteries has been entirely overlooked, and no prizes awarded the beautiful specimens exhibited; reference to our classification will at once prove that these representations are desirated in the sum of th



THE GREAT WALKING MATCH BETWEEN MILES AND OLIVER AT THE COPENHAGEN GROUNDS, WANDSWORTH (From a Sketch by our own Artist,)

Second prize, £3, J. F. Anderson, Colchester. Norsh; age, 3 years 6 months, 58. Third prize, £2. Joseph, Hill, Bayswater. Nobbie, age, 3 years, 6 months, 58. Third prize, £2. Joseph, Hill, Bayswater. Nobbie, age, 5 years, 12th in eighth). 85. First Joseph, 6 was also also be a second prize, £4. Mr. Tupper. Nell; ama; age, 1 year 10 months 98. Second prize, £4. Mr. Tupper. Nell; London. 84. Third prife. Turnham, London. 84. Third prife. Turnham, London. 84. Third prife. 72. James Hinks, Birmingham. Nelson; age, 1 year.

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Class XI. Ball Dogs (small size,
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Unifer 121b).—105. First prize, 210.
William M'Donath, London. Lady;
age, 8 months; 4. Liny; age, 1 years,
110. Third, 22. J. Nash, London.
Little Wonder; age, 1 year.
Class XII. Bull Terriers.—115. First
Little Wonder; age, 1 year 6 months;
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4 years, 145. Third, £2. Richard Fyror, Wolking. Roso; age, about 3 years and a state of the control of the con

"GUY" AND "VENU:
as XIX Scotch Terriers (under
weight)—228. First prize, £5.
4. Haxton, London. Toddy:
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ce; age, 11 months. 250. Second, 22. 2 years. 2 years. Annual Dynmonts.—254. First prize, £5. Thos. Wyld, Pimlico.

"Mas XXI. Dandy Dynmonis.—251. First prize, £5. Thos. Wyld, Pimico. Iller; age, 2 years. 258. Sept. Price, £10. Henry Gilbert, £23, Kengton. Blondin; age, 2 years. 256. Second. £4. Toby; age, 1 year norths. 261. Third, £2. Francis Arthur Bulley, Berkshire. Funch; age, 1 years. 265. Second. £4. Toby; age, 1 years on the second of the second second of the second of

Garwood, London. Duke; age, 2 years. 221, 1000,—316. First prize, 6 months.

XXVI. King Charles' Spanlels (under 7lb weight).—316. First prize, 0 xXVII. King Charles' Spanlels (under 7lb weight).—316. First prize, 0 xXVII. Spanlels' 1811. 308.

1, 24. James Fletcher, London. Niger; age, 1 year 1 month. 314.

22. Henry Ivery, Notting-hill. Chummy; age, 3 years.

XXVII. Maltese Doza.—233. First prize, 25. Robert Mandeville, Lon-

"GUY" AND "VENUS," ST. BERNARD DOGS, EXHIBITED AT THE LONDON DOG SHOW, THE PROPERTY OF R. HOPKINS, ESQ., EMSCOTE.

(From a painting by Mr. W. Witcher, of Warwick.)

don. Fido; age, 2 years 6 months. 935. Second, £2. Lily; age, 1 year 2 months. 336. Ditto. Jack; age, 1 year 6 months. 331. Third, £1. Richard Hexton, London, Pattie; age, 1 year 3 months. Hexton, London, Pattie; age, 1 year 3 months. The control of the control

Class XXXI. Foreign Spears. 340. Second, £2. John Gagan, London. animacy. Class XXX. Eaquinaux Doga.—347. First prize, £3. Hugh Robt. Stowart, Lieut R.N., 186 of Wight. Eath; aged.
Class XXX. Eaquinaux Doga.—147. First prize, £3. Hugh Robt. Stowart, Lieut R.N., 186 of Wight. Eath; aged.
Class XXX. Pomeranian (dogs not named).—351. First prize, £2. Austrian Poodle. Relieft, Gamber of Spears, £4 var.
Class XXXI. Foreign Dogs, not named (large).—364. First prize, £2. Austrian Poodle. Relieft, Gamber of named (small).—363. First prize, £2. W.
J. Thompson, Esq., Tooting Common. F19; age, 2 years 6 months. Japanese.
Class XXXIII. Dalmatian Degs (cytra prizes).—372. First prize, £2. C.
Cullen, Clapham-road. Spot; age, 4 years 6 months. 375a. Highly commonds. XXXIV. Sheep, Taniford. Figs. 4 years 6 months. 375a. Highly commonds. XXXIV. Sheep, Taniford. Figs. 4 years 6 months. 375a. Highly commonds. XXXIV. Sheep, Taniford. Figs. 4 years 1 years.
Hammond, Brentford. Figs. 2 years; breeder, Colonel Clutheroe.

BILLIARDS,—A match for £100 will be played on Monday evening, June, at eight o'clock, at the Rooms, Saville House, Leicester-square, between ohn Roberts, Champion of England, and Mr. Bowles, second best player he play will be one game at billiards, Roberts giving 500 points in 1,600; but be best of svenog amos at pyramids, Mr. R. giving one ball off the table.

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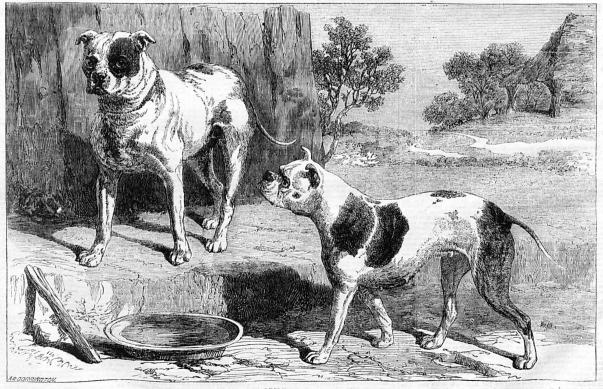
GREAT BOAT RACE ON THE TYNE

CLASPER & DREWITT, FOR £400.

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ON Monday aftermoon the representatives of the aquatic talent of the Tyne and Thames were once more brought into competition on the former river. The match the control of the transparent of the match the match of the control of the transparent of the match of the transparent of the tran

Drewitt had beener the accorded to the young one against the southern the Arry in a great match a couple of years ago, short odds were laid on the young one against the southern. The young one against the southern arrived the young one against the southern they are the young one against the southern they are the young one against the southern they are the are they are the are they are the are the are they are they are the are the are



"CRIB" AND "ROSA."

THE SONS OF THE THAMES REGATTA.

The second anniversary fet of the Sons of the Thames took place on needay, from Puntsy to Hammersmith, and passed off with unpreced satisfaction. Indieed, Mr. H. Playford may well be proud of its success we was heartily assisted upon the present occasion by Mr. Irland, those tilemen by turns umpiring the heats. The arrangements reflect great upon the management; and for the £200 prizes we have some of the sport imaginable. We regret we have only space for the accompanyitial:—

Tarted. The South Lambeth Crew.

W. Pagent J. Hawkins J. Hawkins J. Saller, coxswan, The Peep ODay Crew.
H. Hawkins J. Heekkins J. God The Lambeth crow 1 | Peckham crew 4 | Another started 5 | The Lambeth Crew 6 | G. Williams 1 | H. Robinson | C. Darby 7 | G. Kennard 7 | The Peckham Crew 1 | G. Ashford F. Thiswell, coxswain. Won by four leads 6 | F. Thiswell, coxswain. Won by four leads 6 | G. Ashford F. Thiswell, coxswain. Won by four leads 6 | G. Ashford F. Thiswell, coxswain. When the control of the control The Lambeth crew Another started.

very smartly. Junior Pair-oared Bace.

W. Owers and G. Oolsee, Effect Heat.

E. Yheem and G. Brocker.

A third plan started, but was overturned.

Wou by two or three lengths, more.

S. Jones and E. Wood, Paddington.

Thomas Green and W. Biffen, Hammersmith.

H was very gratifying to see the two little boys last named row so against superior strength. A third pair were disqualified.

S. Jones and E. Wood.

C. I. Green and W. Biffen, Hammersmith.

Green and partner took the lead, but were directly after passey witners, who kept it, and won easily. The second men had to row to keep their place.

Senior Four-nared Bean.

with the state of Won by three lengths.

Two others started. The United Crew. 2

F. Kilsby | P. Drummond | E. Myahon | D. Coombes | W. Innes. coxawain. The Blackwall Crew.

G. Kemp | W. Ayres | J. Gray | G. Gooch | G. Chapman, coxawain. The winners led well half the distance, and cased at the last. Cround Hear. The Winners led well half the distance, and cased at the last. The winners led well half the distance, and cased at the last. The Winners led well half the distance, and cased at the last. The Winners led well half the distance, and cased at the last. The Winners led well half the distance, and cased at the last. The Winners led well half the distance, and cased at the last. The Winners led well half the distance, and cased at the last. The Winners led well half the distance, and last the Winners led well well as the Winners led well half well as the Winners led well as the Winners led well half well as the Winners led well as the Winners led well half well as the Winners led well as the Winner

THE £50 SCULLING MATCH BETWEEN STRATFORD AND CONSTABLE.

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The sculling match from Petney to Barnes, between William Stratford and Charles Constable, both of Lambeth, took place to Monday. The parties are Charles Constable, both of Lambeth, took place to Monday. The parties are Degetive Coal and Badge in 1852, and several other race, Stratford is, comparatively speaking, an untried man. The race was rendered additionally structure from the circumstance that the Iron Boat Company had generously attractive from the circumstance that the Iron Boat Company had generously attractive from the circumstance that the Iron Boat Company had generously attractive from the circumstance that the Iron Boat Company had generously attractive from the circumstance of the Iron Boat Company of the Iron Boat

Amsgate Rowing Clubs.

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Alarm ... Messrs. R and 6. Tomson ... Light thus. Sait of the Sea. West R. Caglan ... Upin the Cast of the Sea. ... The Wainseley and Weber ... White Sait ... The Sait ... The Wainseley and Weber ... Park him. Amelia ... Hammond and Evans ... Red.

The boats got well off together, but hefore they had gone 100 yards Hammond and Evans fouled Tomson and Coglain first on one side, and after they had gone a few yards farther they ran into them on the other, "by way of a change," and, getting well clear of them, left them some distance behind, and closed with Woher and Walmeley as they were turning the lang boat off the Augusts Stairs, only the first the words the theorem was been described by the day of the Augusts Stairs, only the first the words the clear that the control of the control

starting was in favour of the red and while boats, and several bets Were sures about the dark blues being last.

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PEDESTRIANISM.

GREAT £100 WALKING MATCH BETWEEN MILES, OF BRIXTON, AND OLIVER, OF CHELSEA.

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OF BIXTON, AND CULVER, OF CHELSEA

The padastrian evant of the week in the Micropolitian Circuit has a vidently been the long-pending eight mile match, for £100 a side, between James Miles, of Brixton, and Joseph Oliver, of Chelsea. The same came off on Monday evening at Mr. John Garratt, the Copenhagen Ground, Wandsworth, and sitracted together about 2,000 pen laterally, who were specially interested in the match. The course had to be traversed 22 times; and the Chelsea representative, on whom 6 and 7 to 4 was freely laid, had the advantage of receiving 1 minutes starts corrance was with one Harris, a norfeet like himself, from Brixton. This was a two mile walk, which he won, three years back, at Croydon. He next defeated Fletcher, of St. George's, ten miles, at Garratt-lane; then gave Balley two minutes, in ten miles, at Garratt-lane, following for £20 a side, in a four mile match. He next won a handledp at Garratt-lane, defeating eighteen others. In the same year he won the belt at Wolvenhaupton, three miles, in 2Im. Issee.—extraordinary good time. His first was a fourteen mile match, at Brompton, in which he did the distance in 3m. 13acc under the two hours. Won a handleap weepstakes, beating eighteen others, at Copenhagen Grounds, Wandsworth, the 14th of April.

He was born at East current of sea on the 24th of July not.

Joseph Oliver was born on the 18th of March, 1839. He beat T. Hewitt, of Chelsea, on the Milshot-road, at the latter end of 1860, in a four mile walk; won a two-mile walk with Oliver, of Pimilco, for £5 a side, at Brompton, it will be the Milshot-road of side, in a four mile walk; won a two-mile walk with Oliver, of Pimilco, for £5 a side, at Brompton, six was a fourteen mile walk; won a two-mile walk with Oliver, of Pimilco, for £5 a side, at Brompton, six won the Milshot-road side of the side o

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Marcu against Tinu.—Mr. Charles Lutton, an anateur of Upper Tootin decided his match (previous to the above one) of walking ten miles 70 minutes, taking odds of 29 to 27 he accomplished the feat. He is 5t. 7h high, and 5 to 1 was laid against his doing it. He walked the specified diance and had 7 minutes to space. The is "Me and the specified the state of the state of the specified has since received the states at the 2a y, King's Head, Upper Tooting.

NEW COPENHAGEN GROUNDS, MOLDOWAY.

Never, Must Hannorn—This sysmic same off on Saturday, unting less than 7s had either differ it. They are in eight heats. We have have not space for all the names. Heat 1: Disjons, 150 yds start, first; Golder, 35, eccond. Heat 2: Nieger, 185, first; Evrina, 153, eccond. Heat 2: Micro, 185, first; Evrina, 153, eccond. Heat 3: Holloway Novice, 186, first; Evrina, 153, eccond. Heat 3: Holloway Novice, 160, first; Elayary, 110, eccond. Heat 7: Hompson, 200, first; Elayary, 110, eccond. Heat 7: Hompson, 200, first; Sudnierson, first, the others not finishing. The final heat with the start of the start of

will be ran off the day, Saurday.

Thurs, June 19, Monday and Saurday in the saur

Trice, by two score yards. Supplied was accound.

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The famed amateur chanping, Capt. W. H. Raiga, Saundors, who has just returned to England, having been paraking of importal hospitality on the Content, has been presented with a most unque range—a matchess ruby, set in-brilliants—as a momento of the great running match of 18c1, and far a recognition of the presenting out reaghe turnous many matches ruby, set in-brilliants—as a momento of the great running match of 18c1, and far a recognition of the presenting out reagher turnous in portain and in a factor number will give his many celebrated performances in the property of the pr

UNIVERSITY OF DUBLIN FOOT RAGES AND ATHLETIC GAMES.

TRESS annual foot races and athletic games came off on Friday, 23rd May. Committee—E. Kough, Sch. A.B.; W. Lane, A.B.; T. Brut, Sch., Sch.,

org Jump with Trapeze.—The following entered:—R. Bennett, S. W. rard, J. M. Millar, J. W. Adams. First prize, J. W. Adams. Distance,

Gerrard, J. M. Millar, J. W. Adams. First prize, J. W. Adams. Dissance, 2011 and 1920 WHR Talveys.—The following entired:—S. W. Gerrard, W. Hone, R. Bennett, J. W. Adams. First prize, J. W. Adams. Height, Rt. Sin. VALUTING.—The following entered:—R. Bennett, B. Carwe, C. Crossle, J. W. Adams. J. W. Adams. first. Height, Rt. Sin. Scare Racco on 1910. A Mass.—The following entered:—H. S. Verschoyle, R. Sacre Racco on 1910. A Mass.—The following entered:—H. S. Verschoyle, R. Galilled, R. Carwe, first. Declaration, J. E. O'Brien, J. R. Lford, W. Hone, G. St. Harr Mass.—Geowing Chr. Gutallarken Cur.)—(To be won twice by amne person below Recoming his property.) The Committee of Foot Racco, C. M. Farrard, T. Sertt. E. Kough, J. A. Stewart, R. R. Bollot, N. Devereux, W. Hone, T. Tyers, R. D. Barbor, first, T. Brett, second. Time, 2011 Second.

Races give a second prize. The following entered;—C. F. Staunton, R. D. Barbor, G. H. Farran, T. Beete, E. Kough, J. A. Stewart, R. R. Bolton, N. Devenser, W. Booe, P. Tyers, R. D. Barbor, Graft; T. Brett, second. Time, States, M. B. Bolton, T. Brett, second. Time, S. W. Gerrard, T. S. Treanor, W. Nunn, T. Tyers. R. D. George, W. Hone, S. W. Gerrard, T. S. Treanor, W. Nunn, T. Tyers. R. D. George, Hirst; S. W. Gerrard, etc. Highly R. G. Following entered;—R. D. George, M. Hone, S. W. Gerrard, S. T. Hone, T. Tyers, T. B. Lloyd, J. Trew, F. Edgeworth, R. Carew, R. R. Bolton, T. Brett, E. A. W. Comas, J. T. Whife, W. H. Clark, J. N. Aligh, J. W. Wangh, G. H. Farran, F. Hann, E. Kough, J. W. Adams, C. F. Staunton, J. M. Millat, N. Devreeux, G. F. Farr, Low J. W. Adams, C. F. Staunton, J. M. J. Millat, N. Devreeux, G. F. Farr, Low J. M. G. H. Staunton, J. M. S. H. Staunton, J. W. Adams, C. T. G. R. Farr, Low J. M. J. W. Adams, C. T. Staunton, J. M. J. M. J. W. Adams, C. W. Adams, C. T. G. Robert, J. R. G. Goland, Grav. Distance, Irit Him. Rossner Hone Juster.—The Globwing entered;—S. W. Gerrard, G. Robard, H. W. Owen, W. J. S. Boake, T. S. Treanor, T. Bertt, R. Carew, Hart, T. S. Treanor, T. Bertt, R. Carew, N. Devereux, D. George, W. Hone, T. Tyers, E. Kough, J. A. Stewart, R. Carew, Hart, T. S. Treanor, Stepten, General Chille, S. W. Newson, M. R. V. Serschopte, W. A. Sargent, H. Moore, J. Trew, N. Devereux, M. E. Obrien, J. R. Lloyd, W. A. Sargent, Hrst; Stapleton, second

BIRMINGHAM.

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BIRMINGHAM.

DEERFOOT AY AFFOO CROSS.—On Friday last the Sadmirers of pedestrianism embraced the opportunity of witnessing the far-famel Indian runner in a four-miler race, nominally for £60. The parties selected to contest with him were Brighton, Mower, Roberts, and Annet every part. The course with him were Brighton, Mower, Roberts, and Annet every part. The course little gight of a mile (200 yarda), so that they had to run 2 laps to complete the four miles. Mower led the first six laps, followed by Brighton and Deerfoot. In the 25th laps, took the lead, and contested it with every appearance of an electron of the property of the property of the course of the second of the property of the course of the second of the property of the property of the property of the second of the property of the

HANDIGAT FOOT RACE, 120 Yels, for novices, to be run for here on Saturday, Juno 7th, at four o'clock. Final heats to be run of o mWhile Saturday, Juno 7th, at four o'clock. Final heats to be run of on While Saturday, Juno 14th, commencing at eleven o'clock. Particulars on application. N.E.—

WHESTIMES.—J. ASSITION SAD, P. COPFER, DON'THO TA ASSITION.—On account of this match, to come off here on While-Friday, June 18th, Mr. J. Lumb, the final stakeh older, now holds 22 askle, which is to be increased to 5c, and the final deposit to be one of the companies. The companies of the

on the day of wrestling, when the referee is to be chosen.

WAR WICK.

A GENTLEMAN amaieur living in the neighbourhood of Glouesstershire, backed himself against time, for £25, to walk 25 miles in five hours. The match came till the distance of the control of the match came till the distance of the control of the match came till the distance of the match came till the match and the till the match came to the form of the match came to the form of the form of

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COPENHAGEN GROUNDS, MANCHESTER.

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CITY GROUNDS, MANCHESTER.

Lany and Fin.—C. Holmes, of Longton, his matched his Lady against J. Worthys. Fan. of Million, to run the best of 16 controls for 210 a side at these grounds, on June th. Mr. Holden has now £1 a side, to be made into £5 a side, on June 3rd.

On Saturday last there were 200 persons here to witness the match between W. Thompson's Jack, and W. Blemkely's Lucy, to run the best of 21 courses for £10 a side. Lucy receiving two dead rubbits to begin with Mr. Holden was a stakeholder, and Joseph Rilley, of Stockport, was referee. The betting was 16 con Jack, who caught the 2nd, 3rd, 4nd, 7th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, and 16th; total, 11; whilst Lucy caught the 1st, 4th, 5th, 9th, 13th, and two gives made eight.

SALFORD BOROUGH GARDENS.

GRAAT 130 TOS SWEIFENTARES.—For the great sweepstakes, distance 130 yds, which takes place here on Wfilt Saureday and Monday, June 7 and 9; prizes, 246, given by Mr. Attenbury, to which will be added a sweepstakes of £10 each. The following men have entered and paid another deposit:—Alfred Grindrod, of Odisham; G. Beddom, London; Cox, Coventry Manks, Carlon, Hanceck, of Saiford; D. Lynob, of Tipton; and J. Foster, Newcastle. Meakin, of Carlion, has foreied. Themen to runin pairs, and to be drawn at Mr. Holden's at 1 o'clock on the day of running. To be allowed 10min, at scratch. 1st prize £40e, 2nd £20.

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twelve o'clock. Mr. Holden is appointed stakeholder and review, and the 25 a side.

J. WALKER, O' Macclessfeld (site of Stockport), and J. Booth, of Nowton Heath, are matched to run 120 yds, for 220 a side, to acone of no June 12th, at the Salford Borough Gardens, Manchester. El a side is down in the hands of Mr. G. Hardy, Hising Sun, and J. Pa side is to be posted on June 27th, and the side on June 9th. The men to be on the mark between eleven and twelve 'Glock', and to start by mittad consent, and if not off in 15 init, to go by report of pistol. Mr. Hardy to be stakeholder and referee.

o'clock, and to start by mutual consent, and if not off in 15 min. to go by report of pistol. Mr. Hardy to be stakeholder and referee.

Mr. J. Chapwick, the proprietor of the grounds, Higginshaw, will give £13 for an All-Biand Der Handlenp. First prize, £10; second, £2; third, £1. To come off the Der Handlenp. First prize, £10; second, £2; third, £1. To come off the control of t

ROYAL PHŒNIX GROUNDS, HEYWOOD.

ALL ENGLAND HANDLEY, distance 235 yds, will take place at the Royal Plate Exclused PLANDLEY, distance 235 yds, will take place at the Royal Madaky June 96th, when £6 lbs, will be given in prizes. Entrance, is 6.d each, will be given in prizes. Entrance, is 6.d each, prizes and the prizes are considered by the prizes and the prizes are considered by the prizes and the prizes are considered by the prizes and the prizes are prizes are prizes and the prizes are prizes and the prizes are prizes are prizes and the prizes are prizes are prizes and the prizes are p

A match has been made between T. Aloock, of Macclesfield, and J. Colgan, of the same place (use of Stalybridge), to walk 2 miles, for £20 a side, at the Ash Inm Group of Stalybridge), to walk 2 miles, for £20 a side, at the Ash Inm Group of Stalybridge), to walk 2 miles, for £20 a side as the same of the stale of the same of the

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CLIFF AND COTINS.—These men met, according to articles, on Saturday, at the Vetoria Raes Grounds, to run their rive miles, for £10 a side. There was a letter and the state of the state of

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GENEY'S HOTEL GROUNDS—A handleap of 289 yds, got up by Mr. G. Wilson, of the Swan Vaults, took place at the above grounds. Very few persons associated to the state of the stat

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VICTORIA, GROUNDS.—The events decided on Saturday included the running of of Mr. J. M. Shield's 160 yes, handicen, and four matches. First in order Ralph Taylor, of Derwenthaugh, and Thomas Arkley, of Swalwell, ran 100 yds for 220. The race was an indifferent one, and was won easily by Taylor, who beat his opponent by about 4 yds. Mr. Oldham accled as Cleogre Brown, of Wellington Quay, beat an unknown from the same place by 3 yds in a spin of 150, for £20.

Mr. Shield's handicing succeeded with twelve winners of heats for rin of for the states. First heat:—Thomas Merrell (14 yds), beat 2 yds) beat Andrew Rogers (10 yds). Third heat:—Robert Grey (11 yds) beat James Brown (6 yds) and George Whater (10 yds). Second ties. First heat:—Thomas James Brown (6 yds) and George (14 yds). Fourth heat:—Thomas Grunael (6 yds) and George (14 yds). Second ties. First heat:—Ground Heats (16 yds) and George (17 yds). Second ties. First heat:—Ground Heats (16 yds) and George (17 yds). Second ties. First heat:—Ground Heats (18 yds) and George (18 yds). Second ties. First heat:—Ground Heats (18 yds) and George (18 yds). Second ties. First heat:—Ground Heats (18 yds) and George (18 yds). Second ties. First heat:—Ground Heats (18 yds) and George (18 yds). Second ties. First heat:—Ground Heats (18 yds). The winner received £5; Weatherburn, £1 los; and Harrison and Grunsell 5s. each. The officials were Mr. Joo. Gardner, handicapper and unipricy Mr. Woldman, starter; and Mr. Shield, M. C. Another dark: in them the second from the second training and appeared on the file of yds, when Smart breasted him and they ran level to the end of the first lap. They both ran quietly until the rise of the hill in this second round, when Newton made an attempt to improve the parce but he was unable to continue at any speed, and Smart, having still a burner has deceded in whining by 4 yds. when Smart breasted him and they ran level to the end of the first

pace, but he was unable to continue at any speed, and Smart, having still, a purit left, succeeded in vinning by 4 yds. Both men were much fatigued. Mr. Juo. Thomson was unpire.

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JUNTEG.—DRARDES AND ÁRTINGSTALL.—Levi Dearden, of Barnley, and Ralph Artingstall. Crontillid, have signed articles to Jump at run four hops and a jump for £15 a side here on Whit Friday, June 18th. Mr. Thos. Warren now holds £5 each, by a matter to twelve at noon, and jump at twelve at noon.

Childron Junterso Cur.—William Booth, of Ardwich, J. Kukman, of Heywood, and S. Jarriti, of Heywood, have entered into a sweepstakes of £26 each, the winner to take the £75 and the Champion's Cup, now health of the match für. As a Holden now holds £16 each, to be made into 22 each on Monday week; to be on the mark at half-past ten o'clock ann.

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On Wednesday, although the weather was anything but fine, the muster of noblemen and gentlemen at Hornsey. Wood was as large as usual, and the inatches that were shot were of considerable interest. After a summer of the control of

John Levett. Arrangements are also minant to may be assessment to be eason.

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SURREY v. YORKCHIRE.

This, the first of the great county matches of the season, opened at the femington Oval on Monday last. Survey went in first, on ground heavy with the morning rains. The Yorkshire bowling was perfectly first-rate in the hands of Slin and Hodgon, aided by Atkinson; Caffya alone successfully resisted it, and in making his 49 he had 3 escapes.

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THE ALL ENGLAND AT ROSSALL.

On Saturday the Eleven of All England concluded: a match, extending over three days, with the past and present scholars at Rossall School, near Fleet-The match excited great attention, and on each day there was a large attendance of speciators. The umpires were Messrs. J. Hill and C. Datt.

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BOWLING AT LYTHAM.

The bowling green adjoining the house of Mr. J. Moore, the Market Hotel, Lytham, was opened on Monday for the season by a match at bowls. There were 35 entries, at 2a, 6d, each, and the landlord added 2.2 2s, to the stakes. Some of the best players in Lytham, Preson, Backpool, Mitham, and Blackmone, and College and the state of the

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